WICHITA MARKETS.

Receipts of Live Stock at the Union Stock Yards during the past 21 hours-15 Cattle, 500 Hogs. Shipments-No Cattle, 349 Hogs.

The receipts of cattle were only nominal. The demand was good for prime and good butcher cattle. There was some call for yearling stock cattle today, with but few offered. More good cattle could have been than were offered. The market closed strong especially on butcher cattle.

#### WIGHITA LIVE STOCK MARKET

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REPRESENTATIVE SALES.	

Following are the representative sales of cattle a the stock yards today:

The hog receipts only amounted to 500 today. The quality was fair, and quite a large per cent of the offerings were taken by the local packers. Speculators bought light owing to unfavorable reports from eastern markets. The market was 5 cents lower than yesterday, top being \$5.42%. The bulk of sales was at from \$8.30 to \$1.40. Pigs and lights sold from \$2.00 to 2.90. The offering were about all cleaned REPRESENTATIVE SALES

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Wichita Grain Market. WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 5. There was no change in the grain market, Redpha of corn and cats were light. Following are the closing quotations:

PAIN-Car lots on trace. HEAT-No 2 58c, No 2 hard 74c, No 2 58c, No ORN-No 5 or better 48t, white 49t, new corn

SATS-EC. EYE-No.1, or better fix. EYE-No.1, or better fix. EAY-FY 0007 to per out in car lote. EBOUND CORN—Chop in car lote. #1 per 100 lbs.

Brief Mention Armour shipped a load of hogs

Houston shipped two loads of cattle. Blakeman & Hearne, Leon, sent in hogs J. H. Williams, Goddard, brought in a

load of hogs. Wm. Gawthrop, Cheeney, marketed a load of hogs today. J. M. Peterson & Son, Sharon, had hogs on today's market.

P. Sparks, Norwich, sent in hogs today. Carr & Son, Udall, had hogs on today's

Herman Herr, Greenwich, was on the late market with a load of hogs. men, was looking for yearling caives to-

O. B. Clark, one of Delano township's substantial farmers, was a visitor to the yards today.

Buyers today were, Dold 450, Houston 94, Whittakers 72, Hanks 35.

### LIVE STOCK MARKET.

By Teregraph.

St. Loris. Mo., Dec. 5.—CATTLE.—Receipts.

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KANSAS CITY. Mo. Dec. 5.—CATTLE-Breeduts. 1809. Malpments ZID. Marriet steady strong. Steers 240 at 76 cows \$1.75.25.00. stockers and feature \$2.00.5.10. HOSS—Rivelpos Roll. subjencents ZiD. Marriet fields lower. Bulk \$2.00.35.01. ml grades \$1.00.5.0. MREEP—Receipts Mitt shipments 200. Marriet strong. Good to choice \$4.00.36.10. Excaso. Ill., Dec. 5.—The Proveet Journal, reports CATTLE-Secretion. \$2.00. Mathematics. Primar export and shipping steers. \$4.55.25. make. Primar export and shipping steers. \$4.55.25. might be \$4.00.50. might be \$4.00.50.

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Chicago Grain and Produce CHICAGO: Ill., Dec. 5.-Wheat - Active, closing

Corn. Active but easy, Data. Easier. Pork. Dull and weak. Lant. Weak.

cading intures closed as follows WHEAT-December Music January Stlee, May ORN-December 50%c January 51c, May 53%c, OATS-December 48: January 53%c, May 45%c, JOHA-December 48 20, January 410 18, May NID-December \$5 to, January \$5 52%. May ## 4216. \$UGAR-Out loaf Dealing arministed that stand-ard A 65c.

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PETER SCHUMACHER.

In numerous competitions throughout the states of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, in nearly all of which he came out a winher. He became a professional in 1880, and early in 1881 he went to California, where he soon came into prominence as a wrestler, defeating the best men in that region and winning the title of "middle-weight champion of the Pacific coast."

Since 1882 Schumacher has defeated the following named gladiators: Marshall Hughes, "Strong Al" Houser, Aaron Jacobs, Sam Matthews, of Australia; Andy and Lucien M. Christol, of France; Tommy Kenny, who once defeated "Strangler" Evan Lewis; Jimmy Fankner, of England; Matsadi Sorakichi, the plucky "Jap;" Pedro Areno, the Italian champion; Martin Muldoon (brother of the famous Billy Muldoon), O. F. Skinner and Jim Roll. He also wrestled a draw with Bill John-son. His last important match was with Tom Connors, who defented him at Mil-waukee, Wis., Feb. 10, 1890, after a gallant ton and Tom Conners, Schumacher is probably the best middle weight wrestler, catch-as-catch-can style, now before the

An English Actor in America. Edward S. Willard, the English actor, who has just presented the serious success of the last London season, Henry Arthur Jones' play of "The Middleman," in New York, has come to America earlier in his career than is usual with English candidates for American honors. That is to his advantage rather than otherwise. As he is now only 37 years of age the theatre goers of this country may see him before he shows a suspicion of decadence.

Mr. Willard has been twenty-one years on the stage, making his debut at the Theatre Royal, Weymouth, in 1869. He played in the provinces and in stock companies until 1875, when he obtained a London engagement at Covent Garden in "A Roland for an Oliver," in which he was cast as Alfred Highflyer. This was fol-lowed by another long spell of work in the provinces, and not until 1881 did Mr. Willard act in London again. It was as the Spider in "The Silver King" play that Mr.
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EDWARD S. WILLARD.

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with Houston, but finished the season



WILLIAM M. JOYCE. carne owing to the disbundment of the Tas sphere sluggers. He next attracted the attention of Capt. Comisky, of the Chicago Players' league club, who warmly wommended him to Capt John M. Ward, if the Brooklyn Brotherwood team. The recommendation had its effect, and Jayor was engaged. His work on third have was very satisfactory during the season past, nd he established a reputation as a stem steman, a swift base runner and a claver dos tf was tf | ill round planes

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Physically the German girl is not so charming as the American girl. Her waist is neither round nor tapering. Her shoulders do not slope. Her carriage lacks spirit. Her face is round rather than oval, and her hands and feet are not strikingly trim. On the other hand she has a well turned arm, a smooth pink and white skin untouched by modern improvements, an abundance of well kept hair and a delightful neck. Her figure is full, but not over-fed. Her eyes are clear, though unsug-

NOT A COQUETTE.

The fine art of fascinating men by infinitesimal gestures or suggestions of gest-ures is not hers. She cannot sway feeling by the turn of the head, a droop of the fig-ure, a sinking of the hand, or a curve of the neck. She may have an idea or two about managing her eyelids, tossing her

about managing her eyelids, tossing her head, plucking apart rosebuds, and other like elementary practices, but the wide world of elaborate feminine coquetry without words is beyond her ken.

Despite all these deficiencies the presence of the typical German girl is something of an inspiration. She does not overwhelm a man wish viviality, nor burden him with highly wrought affectation of attention. She does not mobilize her face for a campaign of grimaces and expressions the minute he opens his mouth. She sions the minute be opens his mouth. She listens somewhat impassively, though not phiegmatically, to all he says. Her repose is natural and sympathetic. It was born and bred in her, is a part of her, and so is remarkably refreshing to a man who has worn his way repeatedly through the pantomimic routine of the tete-a-tete with women of other breeding and tempera-

In conversation the German girl is en-couraging rather then exciting and entertaining. She does not try to "keep up her end." She never "carries on." She is not "sharp," nor "keen," nor "smart," nor "great fun." She cannot even "take care of herself" conversationally. She does not know all about operns she has never heard and sciences she has never studied. She does not "adore calculus," and is not "awfully fond of metaphysics." She rarely generalizes brilliantly concerning novels e has only heard others tell of, and she is far from clever at cribbing colloquial witticisms. She is, however, intelligent and well educated, and has an abundance of ideas of her own. Although she knows little Latin and less Greek, she can speak French fairly well, understands some English, and has a smattering of Italian or Spanish. She is full of information as to the great elector Frederick the Great, the iron days between 1807 and 1815, and the nodern German triumvirate. She is well acquainted with the works of Goethe, Shakespeare, Heine and Moliere. She can quote by the page from her favorite poet Schiller. In case of need she can follow her heart with her hand and turn off an astonishing quantity of sentimental verses on slight provocation. She loves music, and is familiar with most of the grand

The German girl has all these things to talk of understandingly, yet she never sweeps a man off his feet with a flood of conversational pedantry. When a subject she is acquainted with turns up she talks on it easily, without an effort to a worshipful of the great masters, but does not exhaust her breath and vocabulary to say so. She never uses slang. She speaks her native tongue plainly without availing herself of expressions like "ain't," "hadn't ought" or "like you and I." Her correctness of speech, however, is not studied and she never tries to get under cover with "dear me, I always get that wrong. Her "ja" is as sweet as the American girl's 'yes," and her "nein" falls from her lips with a soft indecision that mitigates half the pain of the refusal.

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